man signs it sees alone The distant church-spire's tip. nd, ghost-like, on a blank of gray, The white sail of a ship.

To more a toiler at the wheel,

It wanders at its will; Nor dam nor pond is left to tell Where once was Birchbrook Mill. The timbers of that mill have fed

Long since a farmer's tres; His doorsteps are the stones that ground The barvest of his sires. Man trespassed here; but Nature lost No right of her domain; She waited, and she brought the old Wild beauty back again.

By day the sunlight through the leaves Falls on its moist, green sod, And wakes the violet bloom of spring And autumn's golden-rod.

Its birches whisper to the wind,
The swallow dips her wings
In the cool spray, and on its banks
The gray song-sparrow sings.

—J. G. Whittier, in Atlantic Monthly.

SAM CANARY'S PENSION.

come in?" and he swung slowly out to the snoopin'around aftermoney 'twa'n'trightbuggy side.

slowly out to the snoopin'around aftermoney 'twa'n'trightbuggy side.

now the dry-rot's comin', an' they won't do nothin'. It's amough to discourage a saint."

Sho! Ye don't say! Dry-rot? Then ago. But it ain't. Guy ment don't know income, and Experience upon having no more interest to pay. He suggested to Juliana that she could now use her egg and ago. saint."
"Sho! Ye don't say! Dry-rot? Then ye won't sell more'n five hundred bushel, likely?"

"Source I was anough to discourage a nothin about ye, except the story," more interest to pay. He suggested to Juliana that she could now use her egg and bushel, broke in Sam, who had a lurking suspicion broke in Sam, who had a lurking suspicion that if his pension were to be voted upon that if his pension were t

sha'n't sell three! An' taters is plenty this small.

discouraged. I've 'bout made up my mind to give you back the farm, go into the shops at the village, an' let Julany take boarders. I hate to do it; it's dreadful wearin' all 'round, an' there's the seven hundred dol. round, an' there's the seven hundred dolround, an' there's the seven hundred dol-lars an' all the int'rest I've paid. But I could require. The soldiers were collected in the Squire's sitting-room to talk over can't see no other way.

over the drought-brown, hungry fields, and rested on the cattle in the pasture, which the lingering September sun showed to be still "spring poor." Clearly he could not get for the farm the eighteen hundred dol-lars which Canary still owed. He must have some money, not the place.

"Only 'nough to winter; an' I shall have to pinch at that, I reckon." "Can't Sam help you a little?" suggested the Squire, at length.

"Now I must be gittin' back to the village, an', 'Sper'ence, if you'll just git up my hoss I'll leave you men-folks to settle singular shape reminds one only of startin' up, an' he won't let licker alone. He's a good boy, Sam is; but they give him licker fer shakes in the army, an' he can't let it alone only 'bout so long."

"Now I must be gittin' back to the village, an', 'Sper'ence, if you'll just git up my hoss I'll leave you men-folks to settle you're own affairs."

Experience looked astonished and the Squire uneasy. "So you an' 'Sper'ence settled 'fore I come, did ye?" he asked.

Times.

Arizona Cacti. let it alone only 'bout so long."
"Got the shakes in the army, too, didn't

supported, an' that never did a tap o' work 'fore he went to the army. Now look at 'em! Mis' Gaylord's got her house painted an' all fixed up with store carpets an' stuff, an' they take butcher's-meat twice a week. Here's Sam comes home all broke down, an' you an' Julany take care of him for nothin'. Is that right? What's right for the rich man's right for the poor man, I say. That's what Guv'ment's for."

"Thet's so. Source. The' ain't no gain. over the wheels before starting and climbed."

"Sam ought to git married."

"Land sakes, Squire! He's jest a-goin' in consumption, an' he wa'n't never no great ketch, Sam wa'n't."

"Thet's jest the trouble, don't ye see. S'posin' he goes 'fore the pension comes, then where be we?"

While this view was taking lodgment in Experience's mind, the Squire untied his horse and climbed into the buggy. He leaned over the wheels before starting and climbed.

chuckled the doctor. "I believe in taking care of the men that took care of the flag."

"That's the idee, doctor—that's what I say. You look Sam over, an' see how bad he is; an' p'r'aps you'd better talk to Julany a little. Women have to have these things available of the see that and nobody be the wiser, but things available of the see that and nobody be the wiser, but the see that the cere-see that the cere that the say. You look Sam over, an' see how bad he is; an' p'r'aps you'd better talk to Julany a little. Women have to have these things explained a heap more'n men do." And the Squire essayed to move on.

But Preston did not move, and replied: "I s'pose if Sam gets his pension, 'Sper'ence will be paying up his mortgage."

"Wa'ai, I don' know," said Sprague, with well-managed surprise. "'Sper'ence an' Julany have been powerful good to Sam, an' if the int'rest draws hard on 'em, very likely he might help a little." Twouldn't be no more'n his board's ben wuth."

"I do' know," and the 'Squire whistled reflectively. "I guess you'd better look Sam over, anyway. If the chances are pritty good, we'll go on with it. There'll be fever in the spring to pay the note from, be fever in the spring to pay the note from, The Squire kept away from the Canarys for a fortnight, when he was called to a council about ways and means and prospects. He found that his suggestion had sprung into a purpose that flourished like a bay-tree.

After many consultations, including the with a Watertown lawyer, she hit upon a plan by which she hoped to disturb the complacency with which the Squire referred to his management of the case, and to save a considerable part of the pension money, which she decided to give to

Of all men in Clark Township, Canary least wanted to see Sprague; but he responded cordially: "How d'do, Square? Won't ye cordially: "H

buggy side.

"No; guess I can't stop to-day. Business is middlin' drivin'. How's taters? Fair?"

"I swan, Square, they ain't. I put in five acres, an' I counted on a big yield; but now the dry-rot's comin', an' they won't do nothin'. It's anough to discourage a nothin'. It's anough to discourage a nothin'. It's anough to discourage a nothin' about ve. except what's in your in the stroubled at anything which might occur at the meeting.

"I expect to surprise the Squire some," she added, "an' prob'ly the fur 'll fly; but I guess' twon't hurt us none."

The Squire appeared radiant, as was his shown when he had conducted an enterprise to a successful ending. He felicitated shown the permanent addition to her on the meeting.

"I expect to surprise the Squire some," she added, "an' prob'ly the fur 'll fly; but I guess' twon't hurt us none."

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The spect to surprise the Squire some," as the meeting.

The squire appeared radiant, as was his to you judget a successful be troubled at anything which might occur

in town-meeting his chances would be very a few years. Into the midst of his urbane

sha'n't sell three! An' taters is plenty this fall. I doubt they fetch more'n fifty cents."

"Wa'al, it's hard times, sure enough. I was expectin' about two hundred dollars on the mortgage this fall. Don't see how I can do without it, noway."

"Can't raise it, Square. I was calc'latin' to git it out o' them taters, but now they're gone. There's the int'rest, any way, an' the Lneeds shinglin', an' Julany was 'lottin' on a sewin'-machine, an' I swow I'm clean

"An' that," added the Squire, "is why you need to have the papers look right. Ye mustn't put in 'bout you an' 'Sper'ence, an' the Gaylords, or Guvment would think ye tryin' to create sympathy, an' was frauds. The papers must be short an' sharp an' business-like, an' it takes jedgment to make 'em. Jedgment's what ye want in a pension case."

The Squire's "isledgment's envirable day of this pay you two hundred dollars of this

The Squire gave a low, hesitating half-whistle, while his glance swept past the rickety, unpainted old house, which promised rare swort for the November winds.

In the Squire's sitting-room to take over "I've got then Sam's three years' service and its incidental hardships. They recalled their write a receipt." "That's right, a woman bus fifteen years. None of them lied, of course;

"Got the shakes in the army, too, didn't about two months.

"I'm fearful," said Experience, shaking ind o' gen'ral malary, I reckon."

"Wa'al, I do' know. We never reckoned to gen'ral malary, I reckon."

"Wa'al, I do' know. We never reckoned to gen'ral malary, I reckon."

"Wa'al, I do' know. We never reckoned to gen'ral malary, I reckon."

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"Wa'al, I do' know. We never reckoned to gen'ral malary, I reckon."

"Thet's so, Square. The' ain't no gainsayin' that. But this world ain't a very
fa'r place when ye git at it."

"It's fair enough to them that fights for
their rights," rejoined the Squire. "There
ain't nobody gits nothin! without. If you
an' Julany 'spects to sit here an' wait till
Guv'nent comes along an' inquires ye out,
an' paints an' shingles your house, an' buys
ye a sewin'-machine, 'cause your brother
got used up in the army, you'll wait one
spell. That ain't the way the Gaylords got
their pension, nor the Hitchcocks, nor the
Powerses, nor none of 'em."

horse and climbed into the buggy. He leaned
over the wheels before starting and clinched
his argument: "Of course it ain't right for
him to go off without pervidin' no way for
you, after all you've done for him. An'
I've spent consid'able money on the case I
should like to get out. You speak to Sam
seein' as he can't get out much. I guess I
know the right one. Ephraim Gate's widder wouldn't mind gittin' eight dollars a
month to help her along. She's a smart
business woman, Seraph is; an' she
wouldn't be none afraid to talk back to folks
if they said the marriage didn't look well.

honey. After many consultations, including one with a Watertown lawyer, she hit

How a Parsimonious Squire was

Outwitted by a Woman.

Outwitted by a Woman.

"How d'do, 'Sper'ence?" and Squire Sprague pulled up his rattling buggy before Experience Canary's leaning gate posts.

Of all men in Clark Township, Canary least wanted to see Sprague; but he respondent to the posts.

The only opposition came from Juliana, and was impalpable, manifested chiefly by silence, and difficult to cope with on that account. At last she spoke: "Well, if it's and Seraph received her money. Clark Township was a long way from the rest of the world, even the meagre items which reached the public through the Watertown newspaper being furnished by Squire Sprague's son, and no ripple of the event which had created so much commotion there acters in Mother Goose melodies and other popular fictions for young folks:

congratulations he threw occasional re-

pay you two hundred dollars of this ing over the silver half-moon before

go back on your word."

The Squire was right in declaring that the affair would "make talk." No sooner was all." Ye don't mean to buy, that's AN INQUISITIVE POSTMASTER.

Sam's death and nobody be the wiser, but this view was too extreme to be generally you hold 'gainst 'Sper'ence, down to condemn Seraph for marrying a man "with day, an' sign papers givin' em all up to me,

with well-managed surprise. "Sper'ence an' Jullany have been powerful good to Sam, an' if the int'rest draws hard on 'em, very likely he might help a little. "Twouldn't be no more'n his board's berney with."

"And before he gets it," continued the doctor, "there's a lot of work to be done, You must have the certificate of a physician, and that's got to be strong enough to hold water. Then there's the afflactist of the boys in the company who know about his incurring disease in the service—"

"If I managed the case," interrupted Sprague, "I should count on you do that work. You know the boys."

"But I'm pretty busy this fall. Fact is," "But I'm pretty busy this fall. Fact is," "But I'm pretty busy this fall. Fact is," "But I'm pretty busy this fall. Fact is, "was Squire Sprague's large margin of profit. She always "iumped" in her reckoning the caner of that not he saie of the Canary farm, to be ready for it when snow fies, but if I go into this thing, I shall have to neglect my work, and let the note go till the pension comes."

"I do' know," and the "Souire whistled" to form to prevent such an injustice.

# MOTHER GOOSE BONNETS.

Novelty in Bonnets Which is "Positively

Too Funny for Anything."

Is it pretty? Yes, beautiful!

Imagine a bonnet shape having rather igh crown with brim consisting of two crescents, one on either side, the halfmoon points coming together in centre of back and front. The frame is covered with Kursheedt's all-over embroidered veret in sky-blue ground, with silver the surface. On the top, slightly on the right side, a silver crescent is secured, while a smoke-colored cow in antique silver is mounted on a official. "I b'lieve, Square," she said, "I was to pin and is seemingly in the act of jump-A cloud-like trimming of silver gauze is "Yes," assented the Squire, "that was intermixed with loops of velvet ribbon, part of the contract. The money I've paid out, an' the time an' trouble I've put into it would come to more'n that if I should make silver and white gauze lace, through out a reg'lar 'count; but we'll call it that." | which silver star-shaped ornaments on "I've got the money for you if you'll just flexible stems dance and twinkle like "That's right, Seraph. I aline like to see real stars through a passing, snowy

don't know half enough bout business as The flight of fancy caused by seeing but what with the doctor's skill in refreshing their memories as to the physical effects of their privations, and the Squire's "jedgment" in selecting portions suitable for the affidavits, the case made up was a strongly effective one. As the months rolled into a year favorable reports began to reach Clark with me, you an' he can figger intrest as long as you like," and she opened her little hand-bag for the money. The receipt was parent. He was wont to celebrate the favorable bulletins with Dr. Preston and other boon companions for weeks after the news came.

Bad whisky and exposure made more abar of the money caused by seeing the "cow jumped over the moon" bonnet is arrested and imagination descends to the earth, as the postmaster turned this attention to her. They chatted away for five or ten minutes, but our pair at hand. Hours, or even days, away for five or ten minutes, but our pair at hand. Hours, or even days, in the warious attitudes of expectation. The Punch and Judy bonnets are others of these queer-shaped creations. One has a hunch-back crown and seoop brim and another shows a Fedora crown with laff-scolloped brim, and a still more.

"Now I must be gittin' back to the village, an', "Sper'ence, if you'll just git up half-scolloped brim, and a still more."

"Letter? O, yes! Here it is."

When a tool or machine is broken or the moon' bonnet as given to us a young lady came in and the postmaster turned to the earth, carthy, at sight of the "ow jumped over the moon" bonnet is atreated and imagination descends to the earth, at sight of the was a fecture."

But before he gave it to us a young lady came in and the postmaster turned his attention to her. They chatted to the earth, carthy, at sight of the work as a fecture."

But before he gave it to us a young lady came in and the postmaster turned his attention to her. They chatted to the earth, carthy, at sight of the "ow present the "cow jumped over the moon"."

The flight of fancy caused by seeing and indicated and imagination descends to the earth, cart

"Wa'ai, I do' know. We never reckoned to come down to that. The Canarys has always paid their own way. But since this back pay come in, everybody's gittin' a pension most. We need it as much as anybody, an' more'n three-quarters of 'em.' "I s'pose," commented Talians. "that is the hardest in the army an' broke down his constition, there sin't no reason why the Guvment's rich should't help him. Gavment's rich be and broad a pension for their boy that they always supported, an' that never did at any o'work down his constition."

The squire, who had brought the news from Washington, rose soon after this post-office there to Mittineague. They should a they always supported, an' that never did at any o'work down that they always supported, an' that never did at they own look at 'em! He's deal'."

"Land sakes, Squire! He's deal'."

"Land sakes, Squire! He's deal'."

"Isn't your name Smith?"

This was too much. We remembered the many days we had acted as spring poet bouncer at the Argus office and noney, an' I need it more 'Sper'ence the back pay myself. I'm Sam's widder, ye know, an' I need it more 'Sper'ence the lack ground ornamented with Gills monsters, tarantulas and centipedes. "In the back pay, an' Mis' Sper'ence the rest. You can't do it. Twon't stan' law. Seraph Gates, ye agreed fair an' square, fore ever let ye marry Sam, that ye wouldn't claim none o' the back pay, an' Mis' Sper'ence the rest. You can't do it. Twon't stan' law. Seraph Gates, ye agreed fair an' square, fore ever let ye marry Sam, that ye wouldn't claim none o' the back pay, an' Mis' Sper'ence the rest. You can't do it. Twon't stan' law. Seraph Gates, ye agreed fair an' square, fore ever let ye marry Sam, that ye wouldn't claim none o' the back pay, an' Mis' Sper'ence the rest. You can't do it. Twon't stan' law. Seraph Gates, ye agreed fair an' square, fore ever let ye marry Sam, that ye wouldn't claim none o' the back pay, an' Mis' Sper'ence the rest. You can't do it. Twon't stan' law. Seraph Gates, ye agreed fair an' square, fore ever let y Sprague heard ye. I was to hev two hundred dollars an 'Sper'ence the rest. You was to get the eight dollars a month, an' it's big pay for your trouble. I never heard o' sech a thing! It's scand'lons, goin' back on your 'greement that way."

'The' wa'n't nothin' to bind the bargain, an' Watertown lawyers tell me I needn't stan' to it ualess I want to," returned Seraph. "You was to have two hundred server, one finds the old pioneers ready to do battle on all points in favor of these sum-scorched deserts. One of the old strike his mucilage bottle and carom sonto the judge onto the judge onto the judge onto the judge onto the judge of the land of which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell for old which the early comer coined the apt ports that he was saving to sell stan' to it unless I want to," returned Seraph. "You was to have two hundred dollars for your work, an' you've got it, though it's more'n the job's wuth, an' ye sha'n't git no more o' this money with my consent—so there."

The astonishment in Experience's face now worked itself into a protest characteristically mild.

I presume, of some ancient squaw. The seraph; I never would have b'lieved you'd go back on your word."

Sun-scorched deserts. One of the old-strike his mucilage bottle and carom onto the ink bottle and break both. Then another arm would go through the air and knock off a lot of circulars from the Henry College Lottery, and finally with a wild yell we picked him up and fired him through a back window, right through a big poster of the Snags County District Fair that was go back on your word."

Another box, with apartments, should contain rivets and screw-bolts of different sizes. Some may be saved from the Henry College Lottery, and finally with a wild yell we picked him up and fired him through a back window, right through a big poster of the Snags County District Fair that was getting in the place of glass.

"In ever would have b'lieved you'd go it, though it's more'n the job's wuth, an' ye sha'n't git no more o' this money with my consent—so there."

I presume, of some ancient squaw. The more matter-of-fact part of the community are willing to think that it means the Snags County District Fair that was getting in the place of glass. "the dry zone," from ari and zona. acting in the place of glass.

The state of the properties of the state of

Reporter's Adventure in an Illinois Postoffice-His Experience as a Spring Poet Bouncer Comes in Good Play.

A reporter was in a very small town in Illinois one day this week. We were | ities than any other breed. condemn Seraph for marrying a man "with one foot in the grave." One indignant woman was bold enough to give Seraph "a piece of her mind," but the widow defended herself so valiantly that no one who heard of the encounter cared to repeat the experior of consequently our footsteps were directed silesia of some delicate shade, with "Course I won't! Think I'm a fool?" relied the Squire, angrily turning back towards the postoffice. Arriving at the

"Evansville," we answered.

"Oh-o, so! Guess I'll find it, then, The same performance was again indulged in, but without effect. He lazily laid the letters aside and asked us if we were any relation to the so and so's, that used to live in Rattan County, Kansas. We answered him in the neg-

"Visiting here, I s'pose?" "Yes; is there any mail for me?" "What did yer say yer name was?" We told him again, and he remarked anything, and the leading shapes look that if the letter was there it came in on the morning train.

"O, yes, that's so. I'll look over this bundle," and he extracted another from a pigeon hole. Evansville - Evansville et's see, that village is in Ohio, ain't "No, sir. It's in Indiana." "Small place, I guess, near Ft.

"No. sir. Southern part." "Near Posey County? How's politics "Hang politics! Is there a letter for "O, letter? I'll see," and he finished

ound one that he eved for half a minute nearly. Just then a voice in the ear of the office yelled: "Chicken fight. Bet a dollar on Jones' cock! With the letter in hand the postmas ter made his exit through the back door. We sat down and waited ten minutes, then called in a passing boy and gave him a dime to go round the

back way and call the government "Want to see me?" he innocently in quired, coming to the window. "For heaven's sake, man, are you crazy? I have been here an hour.

Want mail? What's ver name?" "Come outside, you danged stinker, and I'll show you. "O, you're the fellow that was standing here awhile ago?"

Are you going to give me my mail? 'Here is a letter.'

"Letter? O, yes! Here it is." We grasped it eagerly and-heavens, t was for Smith.

"Say, this letter isn't for me!" The girl tittered.

"Isn't your name Smith?"

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Cushions and pillows stuffed with oine, hemlock and spruce are now in -The Troy Times says the light

Brahma fowls combine more good qual--White lace bedspreads over silk or N. Y. Post.

-A very delicate jelly is made from erab or lady apples. Brown sugar is ised in the making, a pound of the ugar being allowed to a pound of the ruit. - Boston Globe.

-In packing bees for winter, see that there is an abundance of ventilation, not only through the combs, so that the bees can at any time during the winter have access to their supplies, but at the bottom of the hive, so that they can have plenty of fresh air .- Chicago Jour-

-Plates should always be sent to the table warm for dinner. The best method is to dip them in boiling hot water and let them remain for a few moments. Dry quickly, pile and set on the table. Tea cups should always be dipped in hot water before pouring in the tea.

-American farmers find that turnips or ruta-bagas leave the land clean from weeds, but much less fertile than before they were grown. English farmers say the turnip is a renovating crop, but it is so only by feeding the crop on the ground where grown, together with much grain or oil meal. N. Y. Herald. -To polish wood floors of black walnut and ash: Moisten a soft dannel

cloth with kerosene oil, rub the wood with it and then with a very soft, clean and dry flannel. If this work is trusted wholly to a maid it will very likely not be a success, for too much oil will be used, and that is far worse than to use no oil at all .- Boston Transcript. -To preserve natural flowers, dip the

lowers in melted paraffine, withdrawing them quickly. The liquid should be just hot enough to maintain its fluidity, and the flowers should be dipped one at a time, held by the stalks and moved about for an instant to get rid of the pubbles. Fresh cut flowers, free from ammaging over the package, and moisture, make excellent specimens this way .- Toledo Blade. -To renovate alpaca or black cash-

mere dress goods, rip the dress and fold the pieces ready to place into a preparation made as follows: Two ownees of borax; one ounce of gum arabic, dissolved; before adding to the mixture enough hot waver to cover the goods, which should be made very blue with bluing, such as is used in rinsing white clothes. Stand until cold or over night. If needed, one tablespoonful of the extract of logwood can be added; mix well before adding the goods. Press on the wrong side, very wet, with hot irons .-N. Y. Times.

## MATERIALS FOR REPAIRS.

How Farmers May Save Time by Using Forethought and System.

When a tool or machine is broken or

Cords, ropes, twine and packthread-

for temporary tying, closing bags, putting up various packages and repairing cushions. Packing needles large enough to take small and strong twine are sometimes a great convenience. Saddlers' and shoemakers' thread very strong for its size, and may be used for various purposes, besides being always on hand for repairing harness on rainy days, when not convenient to employ a regular mechanic. All these materials may be often secured by merely saving what is frequently thrown away. Twine, for instance, which comes on packages from the dry-goods and other shops, should be earefully as-sorted and rolled up in neat balls or skeins, and placed in a box specially devoted to it. Wrapping-paper saved in a similar way and carefully packed away may oceasionally be of much use.

go back on your word."

"Sper'ence, ye can't see through a stun wall when the hole's as big as a cart wheel. An' I s'pose you'd stan' bein' plucked till the last pin-feather was gone 'fore you'd was gone 'fore you'd was gone 'fore you'd was gone 'fore you'd was gone the last pin-feather was gone 'fore you'd was gone 'fore you'd was gone the last pin-feather was gone 'fore you'd was gone the pin-feather was gone 'fore you'd was gon

Ir is better to be provided with cheap and simple remedies for such common disor-ders as Couchs, Colds, &c., than to run the risk of contracting a fatal disease. Dr. Wm. HALL'S Balsam is a sure and safe remedy for all disease of the lungs and chest. If taken in season it is certain to cure. It has been known and used formany years, and is the best remedy in the world for Coughs, &c.

A MEADVILLE girl who has fallen in love with a journalist refers to him as the papier mache. -Oll City Derrick. "Rough on Pain." Porous Plaster, for Back-ache, Pains in the Chest, Rheumatism. 25c.

Can the girl who clopes be termed the "maid of the mist?" - Boston Star. Stinging indummation, all Kidney and Urin-ary Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1.

ASTRONOMERS and theatrical managers both discover new stars. - Boston Star. "Rough on Coughs," Troches, Fie; Liquid, 25c, for Coughs Colds, Sore Threat, Hoarseness,

A good definition of flirting is "attention, without intention." Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexual De-blitty, cured by "Wells" Health Renewer." \$1.

f An irritable customer who bargains much, but buys little, is productive of "Rough on Corns." 15c, Ask for it. Complete cure, hard ersoft corns, warts, bunions.

MODERN young ladies are very fond of "Incurable !" reflection-in the looking-glass. SUFFERERS FROM COUGHS, SORE THROAT, and I know of the etc., should try "Brown's Bronchia

Troches," agure remedy. 25 cents a box-GERMAN REMED

FOR PAIN. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica Lumlago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
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CHAPTER I.

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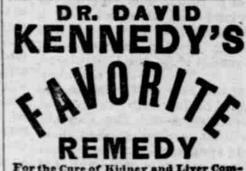
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